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City of Belle Glade may shut off water to Glades Glen

**City officials voted to
cut water if bill isn't
paid in 30 days**

**By Brenda Bunting
Editor**

When residents at the Glades Glen housing complex get up one morning in early August to take a shower they may find themselves without water.

Belle Glade City Commissioners voted Monday night to cut off the water supply to Glades Glen, located on SR 80 across from Okeechobee Center, if management didn't pay their long overdue water bill.

The apartment complex is on one master meter and residents pay for water service as part of their rent. The Glades Glen Management Company owes over \$400,000 in past due water bills to the city.

City Finance Director Dave Wood met with officials of the complex in April to discuss the problem, but the city has yet to receive any money.

"We really wanted to work with them," said Mayor Harna

Miller, "but the only way I think we're going to get them to do anything is to do this."

Commissioner Mary Ross Wilkerson made the motion to discontinue water service to Glades Glen if payment is not made in 30 days.

Vice Mayor D. Bill Mathis, who seconded the motion, saying he sympathizes with the tenants who have paid their water bills to management, but something had to be done.

It was noted that the tenants would also be given notice of the water cutoff. Glades Glen Management Company could not be reached for comment.

In other business, city officials also agreed to give notice to the City of South Bay that they too were going to be cut off from some services. The city will no longer provide backup fire protection service.

South Bay officials were sent a letter on May 12 asking them to reimburse the City of Belle Glade for past services and giving South Bay a schedule of costs for future services.

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Cami Galaff, the daughter of Barbara Galaff, a volunteer from The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary in Jupiter, holds an eight-week-old bobcat kitten named Jessie during a presentation at the Belle Glade Public Library last Wednesday. For more photos and story, see Page 6.

(SunPhoto by Tracy Whirls)

Man catches ride to hospital after being shot in head

**By Brenda Bunting
Editor**

A Belle Glade man managed to catch a ride to Glades General Hospital after being shot in the back of the head by another man.

Eddie King entered Glades General Hospital about 3 a.m. last Saturday evening bleeding profusely from a gunshot wound to the back of the head and waving a gun. He told emergency personnel he had been shot by another man.

Det. Shatarata Shatarata and Officer R. Watkins responded to the hospital and learned that King had been shot while in the 600 block of

Northwest Avenue H in Belle Glade.

King told police he managed to fight the gun away from his assailant and catch a ride to the hospital.

Officers investigated the shooting and have identified the suspect as Virgil Brockman, age 21, whose last known address was 4024 Lake Circle in Belle Glade. They are still searching for the suspect, who will be charged with attempted murder with a firearm.

Police are asking anyone who knows the whereabouts of Brockman to contact them at 996-7251.

Unwanted house guest helps himself to food, takes a nap

By Brenda Bunting

In a story that sounded a little like *Goldilocks and the Three Bears*, family members returned home last Sunday in the early morning hours to find someone had been eating from their refrigerator and was asleep on their couch.

Belle Glade Police responded to a call at the home of Charlie

and Irene West at 620 S.W.

The homeowners' two sons, Everett and Charlie Jr. returned home to find a man, later identified as Rafael Urquiga, asleep in their living room.

The boys woke their parents to tell them an unknown man was asleep in their living room. Urquiga woke up and ran

from the home. He then jumped into a nearby canal to avoid being caught.

Members of the Belle Glade Police Department were called and they arrested Urquiga and charged him with armed burglary to an occupied residence.

He was taken to the county jail in Belle Glade without bond.

Commission deadlocks on whether to settle \$12,000 code enforcement lien

**By Tracy Whirls
Associate Editor**

The Pahokee commission will readress the issue of code enforcement liens against property in the city at their next regular meeting July 11 after commissioners reached a stalemate during discussion of a Gardengate Drive property with \$12,000 in fines levied against it.

Pahokee realtor Curtis Thompson approached the commission representing a client who has purchased the property at 128 Gardengate. Mr. Thompson said his client had purchased the property in a foreclosure sale, following the death of the original property owner, and was unaware that \$12,000 in fines for code enforcement violations had been levied against it.

"It apparently goes back to March of last year—the house was cited for high weeds and grass. My client purchased it at foreclosure sale in August,

cleaned it up and has kept it clean since," Mr. Thompson said, adding that the \$250 per day fines, totalling \$12,000 a little high, since the new owner has purchased it and cleaned it up.

Code enforcement board member Diane Walker said the original property owner was initially assessed \$50 a day, and the fines increased to \$250 a day when the violations were not addressed. Ms. Walker said, the board had notified the deceased property owner's estate of the violations, and that no one had informed the code enforcement board that the property had been sold.

Commissioner Henry Crawford said the bank or the property owner's estate should have notified the buyer of the liens recorded against the property. Mayor Roy Singletary agreed, adding that when someone purchases foreclosed property they assume the responsibility of any outstand-

ing debts. City Attorney Michael Stauder said the liens should have been noted by the bank during the foreclosure sale or as part of a title search on the property.

Commissioner Keith Babb suggested the city waive the lien, since the new purchaser has no affiliation with the prior owner and has maintained the property since the purchase and is planning to rehabilitate it. After a lengthy discussion, commissioner Babb suggested the city could waive a portion of the liens while recouping the administrative expenses incurred by the city in recording the liens. "There's no way I can see that we can waive the total fine," Mr. Singletary said, noting that in the past the city has settled for 10 percent of the fine's total. "That way, we're not showing one person favoritism."

Commissioner Pete Moore

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Pahokee police chief commends two officers

**By Tracy Whirls
Associate Editor**

Pahokee Police Chief Gary Frechette commended two officers for "going beyond the call of duty," after both were injured while attempting to arrest a passenger who tried to escape during a routine traffic stop.

Chief Frechette introduced Officers Shaun Solits and Kim Cesaro to the commission and described how the two received bruised ribs and a lacerated chin respectively while subduing and arresting the 400 pound suspect.

Officer Cesaro comes to the Pahokee PD from Palm Beach County's Animal Control Department and will become the city's new narcotic dog handler, Chief Frechette said.

The chief said he has been reorganizing the department during his first 30 days in office. Sgt. Doug DeStephano has been named the new detective sergeant. The sergeant will be working on following up burglaries and similar investigations and will conduct internal affairs investigations concerning citizen complaints, Chief Frechette said. Sgt. Tim Kinney has been named road patrol sergeant.

The chief said six applicants who have applied for positions with the department have agreed to work as reserve officers. The volunteers must work with a sworn officer,

Chief Frechette said.

The chief said police department and public works staff have been cleaning the offices and addressing safety concerns within the building. The department has decided to name a newly renovated training room in honor of the late Area 4 Superintendent Eugene Jones.

To date, the chief said, the city has saved \$4,600 by using Glades Correctional Institution inmates for many routine maintenance chores.

The chief said the department has applied for two Justice Department COPS grants, one to fund a dispatcher and the other to put another officer on the road.

The chief said the department has initiated safety checks, such as driver's license and seatbelt checks, and will be conducting those regularly, to let residents know the officers are out there.

Mayor Roy L. Singletary told the chief he has received a number of complaints concerning speeders. Chief Frechette said he has arranged with the Florida Department of Transportation to provide a speed trailer to alert motorists to how fast they are travelling.

The chief said Officer Solits is attending traffic video school, and that once the speed trailer has been installed, officers will begin issuing warnings and ticketing repeat offenders.

(SunPhoto by Tracy Whirls)

Community Services
The Legal Aid Society, a non-profit organization, is seeking to raise funds to provide legal services to low-income residents of Palm Beach County. The organization is currently accepting donations of clothing, furniture, and household items. For more information, call 996-1234.

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'All natural' over-the-counter products can be dangerous



Katrina Elkin
Contributing Editor

Think that because something is labeled "all natural" and it is sold without a prescription, that it couldn't hurt you? Think

again.

Over-the-counter diet products can be dangerous. Years ago many over-the-counter diet drugs contained heavy doses of caffeine.

Those marketing the products claimed the "all natural" drugs helped speed the metabolism, causing weight loss.

They did speed the metabolism, just as drinking 100 cups of coffee would speed your

metabolism. And just as a person who drinks too much coffee gets the "jitters," dieters who took these pills also suffered the effects of too much caffeine.

Today's diet drugs often boast "no caffeine." But that doesn't make the products any safer.

Some popular diet products on the market today contain ephedrine, a Chinese herb which acts as a stimulant, much like amphetamines.

Like caffeine, ephedrine speeds the metabolism. And like caffeine, those taking products containing ephedrine can experience side effects.

According to an article in the May 22 Time magazine, products with ephedrine have been linked to eight deaths and more than 1,400 health problems in Texas alone.

If you want to speed up your metabolism, consider a sensible

low-fat, calorie restricted balanced diet and an exercise program combining aerobic exercise, stretching and strength training.

If you are determined to try an over-the-counter weight loss product, read the label carefully and discuss it with your doctor. Find out exactly what a product contains and how it might affect you.

Never assume that just

because something is sold without a prescription that it can't hurt you.

Before making any change in your diet or exercise plan, consult your doctor.

This is especially important if you are on any prescription medications.

Some foods that are otherwise considered healthy interact badly with prescription drugs.

ER Chronicles: The phone call no parent wants to get



Arlen R.
Stauffer, MD

By Arlen R. Stauffer, MD
It was the phone call. The one no parent ever wants to get. The calm, monotone voice on the telephone informed Judy

that her son had been in a car accident, and that he was in the Ocean's Hospital ER.

"You should come on in here," the voice opined. "Right away."

Judy didn't start shaking until she had hung up the phone. She felt like she was floating, almost in a daze, as she skirted past her co-workers.

"I gotta go." These were the only words that she could muster.

Trauma Room 3 was bustling with activity. The beehive level of action around the table in the center of the room was in

big deal. The voice on the phone didn't say that her son was in "critical," or that he was dying, just that he had been injured.

She couldn't believe that the phone call had really been for her.

She pushed her SUV through the light just as it turned red, and hurried up the ramp onto the Interstate. She hit 75 MPH quickly. Fifteen miles to go.

Judy wished she worked closer to town.

"How many units of blood do we have in him?"

"What's the rhythm on the monitor now?"

The flurry of activity around the young man had not diminished. Neurosurgeon Frank Telez had now joined the ER doctor and the surgeon around the trauma table. He studied the gaping wounds through the matted hair along the right side of the man's head. As he peered from behind his mask and goggles, Telez frowned, then shook his head slowly.

"This is his gray matter here on the table," he said as he motioned toward some brain tissue that oozed out behind an ear.

Cortez was holding up an X-ray film toward the lights on the ceiling.

"Oh, no. Look at this. His C-spine is completely shattered."

The trauma surgeon and the neurosurgeon both glanced at the pictures of the crooked neck.

"Ooh." The tone became even more dispirited. The room was a bit quieter now.

"Is there still no blood pressure?"

Any rays of hope were dimming.

Judy glanced at her watch as she screened to a stop near the ER entrance. It had been just 25 minutes since the phone call.

She sprinted the 50 yards to the automatic doors. Her right shoulder hit one door hard as she plowed through the open-

ing. Her eyes darted left, then right, then fixed on the double doors labeled "Shock-Trauma."

"Where's my son?" she muttered to no one in particular as she hurried forward.

Six steps later, she was pushing through the double doors as a buzzer sounded and a clerk called out.

"Ma'am! Wait! Wait!"

Judy was already in. In a single instant, she saw bright lights, she heard moaning from the room next to her, and she saw several people strolling out of a room labeled "Trauma Room 3."

Some in this group were tossing masks and gowns into a hamper next to the doorway. One young woman in nursing scrub clothes was crying.

Although she didn't know that the man in front of her was the trauma surgeon, Judy heard his words quite clearly as she came directly up in front of him.

"I'm calling it at 11:33," he said as he squinted at his

watch. He started to say another word, but was stopped abruptly when he looked up into the terror and fear of Judy's face.

Her eyes were wide, she was breathing hard, her hands and legs were vibrating. She stared at the surgeon, wishing, hoping that he was referring to someone else's son.

More than a third of patient visits to ERs in this country are due to injuries. Injury is the fourth leading killer of Americans, and is the single greatest cause of death before the age of 45.

With nearly 150,000 deaths from trauma in this country annually, the economic burden (\$100 billion each year) and the number of years of life lost before age 65 (4.1 million) are staggering. The emotional toll is not calculable.

Dr. Stauffer, an emergency physician in New Smyrna Beach, is a member of the Florida College of Emergency Physicians. www.fceep.org

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called the negotiation a "slap in the face" of the code enforcement board, which had done its job in levying and recording the fines. "He bought it at a cheap price and now he wants more," Commissioner Moore said.

The commission declined to return the matter to the code enforcement board for a recommendation because having remained outstanding for 90 days, the issue automatically came before the commission.

Commissioner Babb moved the city settle with the property owner for 10 percent or \$1200. He and Mayor Singletary voted to approve the measure, with both Commissioners Moore and Crawford voting no. In the absence of Commissioner Hugh Branch, who was not present at Tuesday's meeting, the vote was deadlocked at a tie, and the commissioners agreed to revisit the issue at their next meeting.

In a similar matter, resident Florida Johnson

approached the commission concerning a code enforcement notice she had received in reference to her home at 315 Golden Place. Mayor Singletary said he would talk with her later in the week, but noted that the house is boarded up and has not been occupied for 12 years.

City Manager Ken Schenck told the commissioners that the fire inspector has not been able to inspect the entire property owned by Emilio Perez which the city had been considering for annexation.

Mr. Schenck said the county has closed its file on the property, in anticipation of the annexation, but the property has \$91,000 in county code enforcement fines levied against it. Commissioner Babb said he hoped the county would not "wash its hands" of the property and would continue to monitor its compliance. Commissioner Moore said the \$91,000 in county fines are a problem if the city were to reconsider annexing the property.

South Florida agricultural groups present united stance on Everglades

Several Florida agricultural groups, including Florida Citrus Mutual, are willing to support the Everglades Restoration Plan if the elements of the plan are rooted in sound science.

Ken Keck, Mutual's Director of Legislative and Regulatory affairs, presented the consensus views of South Florida agriculture at a Washington, D.C. Congressional hearing on May 11, after reviewing the draft legislation authorizing the Comprehensive Everglades Restoration Plan.

Florida Farm Bureau, Dade County Farm Bureau, Gulf Citrus Growers Association and the Sugar Cane Growers Cooperative are among the agricultural organizations that have joined with Mutual to express their concerns about the pending legislation.

"We are prepared to support major improvements to the water management system," Keck told the Environment and Public Works Committee of the U.S. Senate.

"However, we believe that the importance of Everglades restoration and the other vital project purposes demand a basis in sound science, be the product of objective analysis, and be implemented in an orderly way that ensures that the needs of existing landowners, growers and businesses are met."

The comprehensive Ever-

glades Restoration Plan is the first large federal water project with ecosystem restoration as its primary objective.

Keck's testimony focused on eight concerns the agricultural community has with the Clinton Administration's draft of the Army Corps of Engineers' authorizing legislation that the Congress is considering this year.

"Not only does the Administration persist in seeking Congress's approval of projects that have had no feasibility studies and to undo the balanced purposes of the existing Central and Southern Florida (C&SF) Project, it also seeks unprecedented Federal authority to manage Florida's water resources," Keck said.

"Growers of all crops throughout South Florida need to be assured that new and viable sources of water will be available to protect their investments when current sources are diverted to the natural system."

Keck emphasized that the policy issues raised by the Administration's draft should be the concern of every member of the Committee and the Congress. He pointed out that Congress needs to recognize the extraordinary scientific, analytical and technological uncertainties associated with the comprehensive plan. He concluded with the caution that "extra prudence and discipline

are essential in the authorization and implementation of this unparalleled series of massive investments in the future of South Florida."

Florida Citrus Mutual, founded in 1948 and based in Lakeland, is the state's largest citrus growers' organization.

Farm Bureau commends Gov.

Florida Farm Bureau Federation (FFBF) has commended Gov. Jeb Bush for signing into law SB 1114. The bill contains measures that will help the state's farmers and ranchers continue to operate in the face of a three-year drought, difficult market conditions and increasing urbanization.

"Many of our state's farmers and ranchers were anxiously awaiting the Governor's action on this bill," said Carl B. Loop, Jr., president of the Florida Farm Bureau Federation. "By signing SB1114, he has signalled concern for our state's beleaguered agricultural community."

Florida farmers and ranchers are facing estimated crop losses of approximately \$188 million as a result of the drought, which shows no signs of abating. According to the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services (FDACS), Florida farmers have lost 80 percent of their pastures and up to 100 percent of their cotton, soybeans, corn, watermelons, hay and some vegetables. In addition, a severe wildlife

condition exists throughout much of the state, endangering farms, forests and homes.

The legislation signed by the Governor will lead to creation of a disaster loan program that will help agricultural producers who are eligible for other state/federal disaster assistance programs. The measure will also improve the state's response to citrus canker, which threatens the future of the state's citrus industry.

"The battle against citrus canker has been underfunded from the beginning," Loop said. "This additional funding was considered absolutely essential by FDACS and the entire citrus industry."

The bill protects farmers' and ranchers' right to continue farming by eliminating duplicative and conflicting rules and regulations from multiple levels of government. It also provides some legal protection to producers who use pesticides according to regulations.

"The Governor stood up to some intense pressure from groups that oppose private

property rights," Loop said. "There were many untrue statements made about the content and intent of the bill. The Governor deserves our praise and thanks for seeing through the smoke screen that was thrown up in an attempt to scuttle the Right to Farm provisions contained in this bill."

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Prayer in school

"This is in reference to the article in the newspaper today about school prayer. The person who called stated that if they went back to the piddle then, the students prayers would take care of themselves.

My comment is maybe if there was prayer the piddle might not be needed.

Thank you."

Bridge work

"Can you find out if this bridge up here in Belle Glade the one on 715 up here on Canal Street is on schedule? It looks like there's not much work going on up there. If they're behind schedule somebody needs to get them on the ball."

Editor's note: We have had several people ask us this question. We tried to contact the Department of Transportation to get an answer. They were closed due to the holiday. I agree, the work does seem to be behind schedule and we are not seeing a lot of activity. I will try to find out more for you as soon as possible. Thank you for Speaking Out.

Calling again

"I called in on Labor Day weekend, but my call did not appear in the paper so I'm calling again.

On that weekend, I was trying to have a quiet and joyful holiday with my relatives from out of town at the Pahokee campground.

I had to watch out for many dangers, but I didn't think I had to watch out for a speeding police officer.

I guess he was visiting a young lady at the far end of campgrounds. This officer's car had a rack or something in the back.

He would speed up the campsites up the road and then fly down the top of the dike and I know he had to be going more than 35 miles per hour. He would put his lights on. I guess to impress the young lady.

He was going so fast that if one of my children would have been playing on the hill in the grass, he would have never seen them, let alone be able to stop before hitting them.

This officer did this several times on two different nights.

If he was on duty, how could he protect the

town if he is down there partying? That's one of my questions.

My other question is: How can this officer write tickets for speeding when he himself speeds? The campground is clearly marked 15 miles per hour, not 20, not 25, not 50.

Something needs to be done.

You can bet that if I were doing that, he would pull me over and give me a ticket for this. I think the citizens should write him a ticket for his driving.

I hope to see this in *The Sun* newspaper very soon and I hope that the new chief of police can do something about this officer.

Thank you."

Noise hurts her head

Hello. I'm a disabled person with headaches all the time. I'm getting so that more and more I hate the 4th of July. Firecrackers start going off at least a week ahead of time and go two weeks after the Fourth.

Guns are also going off.

The police can't do anything unless they actually see them. Maybe they could ride around with the windows rolled down just a little bit going slow so they can put a stop to these firecrackers.

They're driving me crazy. I wish these people would have enough consideration to just stop.

If they have all these loud firecrackers, take them out of town.

Thank you."

Looking good

I want to Speak Out regarding a particular piece of property in Pahokee. The address is 185 South Barfield, the red brick building across from the old hospital.

For two plus years I have watched this property deteriorate and remain unoccupied. In the past month I have seen a total clean up on this property. It is so great to see someone take time and effort and turn that part of Barfield Highway around.

I have asked around and understand the property was recently sold to someone. Whoever that someone is, as a 40 year resident of Pahokee, I would like to say thank you and I hope others will follow suite along Barfield Highway.

YE OLE CHINA SHOP



"DIDN'T I TELL YOU TO WAIT OUTSIDE."

Letters to the Editor

A tribute to the late Eugenia Jones

Dear Editor:

I was only privileged enough to be with Mrs. Eugenia Jones for two years, but during those two years, I felt like it was a lifetime.

During my senior year, she was promoted to Area 4 Superintendent. No one wanted to see her go. We were more upset about her leaving than the fact that we would be graduating soon.

She was more like a mother to us than some of our real moms were.

I first met Mrs. Jones when I was looking to transfer out of the private school I had attended for years. They were closing the school, and I didn't want to try to adjust to a new environment and the pressures of senior year, so I was looking for a new school to start out my Junior year.

I was very interested in the Air Force Junior ROTC program that was to begin that year. I was to be one of the first people in the program, and also one of the oldest. She sat me down (without knowing much about me) and we had a very long talk about the expectations of both the program and what she expected out of me. She made it clear that the only reason she was allowing me to come to her school was because she thought I had a lot of potential and she could see me really going places and making her proud!

That little statement made a world of difference to me. I had never had anyone say anything positive about me or my education capabilities before. That little statement lit a fire under me that stayed there for a good while.

Even now, after five years, giving birth to a child, and now trying to tackle college, I still use those words as motivation to accomplish my goals. I would not be where I am today without her believing in me.

She was very supportive of me during my high school time at Pahokee High, but she was also very demanding. She was well aware of what I could do, but she was also aware of how much I didn't want to do. I wanted my senior year to be a breeze. She thought differently! She stayed on top of me, and watched my every move like a hawk, knowing everything I did, sometimes before I did it!

Anyway, I said all of that story to say this: Mrs. Grace Eugenia (Britt) Jones was and forever will be the best and greatest person to ever grace the campus of Pahokee Middle/Senior High School and the Glades area!

Stephanie D. Murray
Pahokee Middle/Senior High School
Class of 1995

Add drug coverage to Medicare

By Congressman Mark Foley

While the words Lanoxin, Prilosec and Zoloft are foreign to many people, millions of older Americans know that these commonly-used prescription drugs are a daily part of their lives. While they ensure a better quality of life, these drugs and others like them can be very expensive.

No senior should ever have to choose between food and medicine, which is why I'm working to add a prescription drug benefit to Medicare. All seniors should be able to get the medication they need at prices they can afford to lead healthy and active lives.

When Medicare was created in 1965, no one could have imagined the positive and often life-saving role prescription drugs play in keeping Americans healthy today. The Medicare program is quickly changing from a system that treats people after they have become ill to a system that helps keep seniors healthy and independent. In fact, the primary treatment for many illnesses today is not in an operating room, but in a trip to a local pharmacy to fill a doctor's prescription.

For too many seniors on fixed incomes, however, filling that prescription might mean cutting back on some other critical necessity like food or energy bills. The Medicare system must keep up with current technology and by doing so keep up with the needs of our seniors.

Thankfully, more than two-thirds of older Americans have prescription drug coverage today. But for those one-third who don't, the burden is great, especially for rural Americans and women. Almost eight out of 10 women on Medicare use prescription drugs regularly, and most of them pay for these medications out of pocket. In total, women spend 13 percent more than men do for prescription drugs, in spite of the fact that, on average, their incomes are 40 percent lower.

To address this situation, Congress approved funding in this year's budget to strengthen Medicare with a new prescription drug benefit. This budget does not effect seniors who have drug coverage and want to continue their coverage. But for those who don't or those who are unhappy with their current choices, we want to help them obtain coverage through Medicare.

By doing this, we can reduce drug prices for all seniors.

The plan which I support, will lower drug prices and expand access to prescription drugs for all beneficiaries; protect against higher drug prices; expand seniors' right to choose the coverage that best suits their needs through a voluntary and universal benefit; and lower premiums and other costs for seniors.

In addition to these important provisions, the plan provides prescription drug coverage to low-income seniors at no cost to them so that they are not faced with a life-and-death situation the next time they need a prescription.

The plan will also include coverage for catastrophic prescription drug expenses. This means seniors will have the comfort of knowing that after a certain point, they will not be responsible for any additional costs associated with prescription drugs.

The plan also does not endanger existing drug coverage that seniors might already have. Seniors deserve more choices so they can select the coverage plan that works best for them. The plan helps seniors purchase insurance-based coverage at a reduced cost, which would result in lower prescription drug costs.

Let me give you some real-life examples of how the plan will work. Zocor, a medicine many seniors take for cholesterol, currently costs seniors without prescription coverage \$107.66. But under the plan I support, seniors would pay \$27.00 for this prescription, a savings of 75%. Another common prescription for seniors is Prilosec, taken for ulcers. Currently seniors in the U.S. with no coverage pay \$117.56 for this prescription but under the prescription drug plan I support, seniors in the U.S. would pay \$58.73 for Prilosec, a reduction of 50%. As you can see, the plan means substantial savings for all seniors so that prices are reasonable and competitive with those of our neighbors.

I am confident that we can enact a prescription drug benefit under Medicare this year. We can help seniors and the disabled with the costs of prescription drugs. Older Americans and people with disabilities who depend on Medicare expect and deserve no less. I look forward to working on a bipartisan basis to ensure that this important benefit is enacted this year.

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Belle Glade police search for suspect in attempted murder



Wilson Philemon

By Tracy Whirls

Belle Glade police are searching for the suspect who allegedly stabbed another Belle Glade man following an argument Tuesday.

Wilson Philemon, a.k.a. "T-Bay," 23, is wanted for

attempted first degree murder. He is described as 5'9"-5'10" tall, weighing between 150-160 lbs. with black hair and brown eyes. His last known address was 521 SW Ave. E, Belle Glade.

According to a press release, the suspect is a member of a local street gang known as "Dogs Under Fire" or DUF. Philemon is considered armed and dangerous.

According to investigating officer Detective J. Benedict, officers responded to the 500 Block of SW Avenue D, Belle Glade in reference to a stabbing complaint. The victim, Jean Thelma, was stabbed twice, once in the stomach and once in the back. Thelma was

transported to St. Mary's Hospital Trauma Center via Trauma Hawk where he was listed in serious condition.

Witnesses told police the victim and the suspect were engaged in a verbal argument. The suspect was seen holding a knife approximately eight inches in length. Witnesses said the victim threw a bottle at the suspect as he was approaching, then the suspect began chasing the victim. The victim asked witnesses to call police. The suspect allegedly fled the scene still holding the knife.

Anyone who has information as to the whereabouts of Wilson Philemon is asked to contact the Belle Glade Police Department at (561) 996-7251.

Police charge Town Star manager with grand theft

By Tracy Whirls

Associate Editor

The Belle Glade Police Department charged the manager of the Town Star at 301 North Main Street with grand theft last week after the district manager reported \$5,845 missing from the store's June 24 bank deposit.

Yoalmo Peralta, 21, of Belle Glade was booked into the Palm Beach County Jail under

a \$3,000 bond.

According to a press release from investigating officer Detective Gregory S. Burrus, when officers responded to the store at 301 N. Main Street Tuesday, June 27, the store manager Peralta told them he placed the money in the bank deposit bag and left the bag on top of a fax machine located under the sales counter, became distracted and left the

store, leaving the money on the fax machine.

When the detective viewed the surveillance tape from Saturday, June 24, the tape allegedly showed the suspect counting the money at 9:55 a.m. Saturday, placing the money in the deposit bag and then allegedly placing the deposit bag in his smock under his left arm and leaving the store.

and fax number.

Please call 996-3453 for dates, times and more information.

South Bay Head Start accepting children

The South Bay Head Start Center is accepting children who will be three or four years of age on or before September 1. Parents can apply for the Head Start program for the 2000-2001 school year.

For additional information concerning registration, contact Sandra or Bridgette at 996-0660 or 996-0661, or stop by the Head Start office located at 625 Martin Luther King Blvd, South Bay.

Story times

The Belle Glade Branch Library will offer Summer Story Times from June 5 through July 29, for ages 2-12. Pre-registration is required.

Adult programs at Glades Central

Glades Central Community High School will be open this summer until July 21 for Adult Education Programs.

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High school credit classes for students who need to make up failed courses will also be in session.

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The largest evacuation in history



Mike Lyons

It turned out to be the largest evacuation in United States history. Last September, as Hurricane Floyd moved closer and closer to the east coast of Florida, 2.2 million people left their homes in search of a safe haven.

From the southern tip of Florida to the outer banks of North Carolina, millions of cars crowded onto a highway system unable to support the crush of vehicles. The back-up was monumental. A typical 2 hour trip from Jacksonville to Tallahassee took more than 12 hours, for example.

The resulting state-wide traffic jam alarmed hurricane planners. If Hurricane Floyd had not turned away from Florida and suddenly picked up its forward speed, millions of people would be caught in their cars as the storm made landfall. The hurricane planners knew that would mean a major loss of life.

The solution to the trans-

portation nightmare must have been obvious to those frustrated motorists stuck in traffic. As they sat in the north-bound lanes behind a seemingly never-ending line-up of cars, the south-bound lanes were wide open.

And why not? No one was traveling south and everyone, it seemed, was going north. The solution seemed simple: Why not turn those south-bound lanes of the Florida Turnpike or Interstate 95 into north-bound lanes?

It was hardly a new idea. Following the large evacuation prompted by Hurricane Andrew in 1992, B.T. Kennedy, the former head of emergency management in Palm Beach County, suggested the lane reversal proposal.

The response from state officials was not encouraging. It would be a logistical nightmare, they said. We don't have the man-power to handle the hundreds of miles of road, they said. It just wouldn't work, they said. The proposal was rejected.

Then came Hurricane Floyd and the largest traffic-jam in history. Governor Jeb Bush's hurricane evacuation task force took another look at the lane reversal proposal. This time state officials said they would find a way to make it work.

Now, if a category four or five hurricane is headed toward Florida, the south-bound lanes of the Florida Turnpike at the

Fl. Pierce exit will be turned into north-bound lanes. State officials are confident that lane reversal will help decrease traffic tie-ups.

Still, the easiest way to reduce the evacuation problem is for fewer people to evacuate. As it turns out, most of us don't have to evacuate.

During Hurricane Floyd, for example, just under one million of the evacuees didn't have to leave their homes. It was Floyd's immense size and intensity that prompted so many people to hit the road last September.

Thankfully, most hurricanes are not like Hurricane Floyd. The majority of hurricanes are weaker, category one or two, which means that the bulk of residents in the Palm Beaches and the Treasure Coast can ride out the storm at home.

If you do have to evacuate, hurricane planners recommend a short trip. Instead of driving to Orlando or Georgia, officials suggest you stay with a friend or relative several miles from the coast.

If, on the other hand, you do want to evacuate to Orlando or Georgia, officials recommend you leave early, well before the crush of traffic.

Still for most of us, the best place to be when a hurricane makes landfall, is home sweet home.

(Mike Lyons is the chief weather forecaster for WPBF-TV)



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Service Guide

The Glades Interagency Network (GIN) is in the process of completing the "Glades Community Resources and Services Guide." If you wish to be included in this guide, please fax the following information to Terri Calsetta, Glades General Hospital at 996-5711.

Information should include: Agency name, address, services offered, contact person, telephone number, e-mail address

Arrest Blotters

Editor's note: The police news on this page lists arrests, not convictions, unless otherwise stated. Arrested persons who later are found not guilty or have had the charges against them dropped are welcome to let us know. We will confirm the information and print it.

SHERIFF'S OFFICE

The Palm Beach County Sheriff's Office made 10 arrests the week of June 20-26. Those arrested included:

June 27 - Vincent S. Hammond, 30, Belle Glade, warrant for possession of cocaine.

June 28 - No arrests made.

June 29 - No arrests made.

June 30 - Larry D. Nash, 45, Pahokee, aggravated battery; **Sabata Bridges, 28,** Belle Glade, affray/disturbance; **Elvis Jernigan, 18,** Belle Glade, affray/disturbance; **Lamont Cleatscale, 37,** Belle Glade, affray/disturbance.

July 1 - Roosevelt Johnson, 19, Belle Glade, battery on a law enforcement officer, inciting a riot, obstructing officer, corruption by threat; **James Alvin Koonce, 20,** Riviera Beach, possession of marijuana.

BELLE GLADE

The Belle Glade Police Department handled 589 complaints and gave 18 traffic citations the week of June 26-July 2. Those arrested included:

June 26 - Jackie Warren, 20, failure to appear on charges of resisting arrest without violence.

June 27 - Yoalmo Peralta, 21, grand theft; **Ramiro Castillo, 13,** two counts of retail theft; **Ramiro Castillo, 27,** two counts of failure to appear for driving while license suspended or revoked; **Santos Barrera, 39,** domestic battery.

June 28 - Timothy Milton, 36, violation of probation.

June 29 - Juvenile, 13, retail theft; **Andrew Sutherland, 27,** tampering with physical evidence, possession of marijuana with intent to sell and resisting arrest with-

out violence.

June 30 - Zanolvia Mauderbill, 26, battery.

July 1 - Alberto Palance, 36, battery; **Juvenile, 11,** burglary of a conveyance and theft of a fire extinguisher; **Juvenile, 5,** battery on a law enforcement officer, burglary of a conveyance, theft of a fire extinguisher and resisting an officer with violence.

July 2 - Cebrt Williams, 39, possession of marijuana under 20 grams; **Michael McCroan, 29,** driving while under the influence; **Barry Williams, 18,** possession of marijuana under 20 grams; **Abel Garcia, 19,** possession of alcohol by a person under age 21.

PAHOKEE

The Pahokee Police Department handled 185 calls, issued 26 traffic citations and made 11 arrests the week of June 26-July 2. Those arrested included:

June 26 - Egbert McIntosh, 68, domestic battery; **Wendall Harper, 43,** open container.

June 27 - Ollie Miller, 53, trespassing after warning.

June 28 - No arrests made.

June 29 - Henry Van, 59, battery on a pregnant female.

June 30 - James Nicholson, 25, driving while under the influence; **Ray Solis, 54,** felony domestic battery and resisting arrest with violence.

July 1 - Tyrone Evans, 24, violation of probation; **Juvenile, 14,** loitering and prowling and resisting arrest with violence; **Albert Williams, 30,** disorderly intoxication and obstructing an officer without violence.

July 2 - Armando Castaneda, 24, affray; **Francisco Maldonado, 34,** affray.

CRIME STOPPERS



Cassandra Brown

Crime Stoppers of Palm Beach County, Inc., is asking citizens to help locate **Cassandra Brown**, who is wanted for aggravated battery with a deadly weapon.

Brown is a black female, 5'4" tall, and weighs 135 pounds. She has black hair and brown eyes and her date of birth is May 29, 1969.

Her last known address was

520 S.W. 7th Street, Belle Glade. Her last occupation is unknown. Her warrant was active as of June 26, 2000.

If you know the whereabouts of **Cassandra Brown** or anyone involved in a serious crime, call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-458-9477. You can remain anonymous and still receive a cash reward if your tip leads to an arrest.

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Busch Sanctuary teaches Belle Glade children about Florida wildlife



By Tracy Whirls

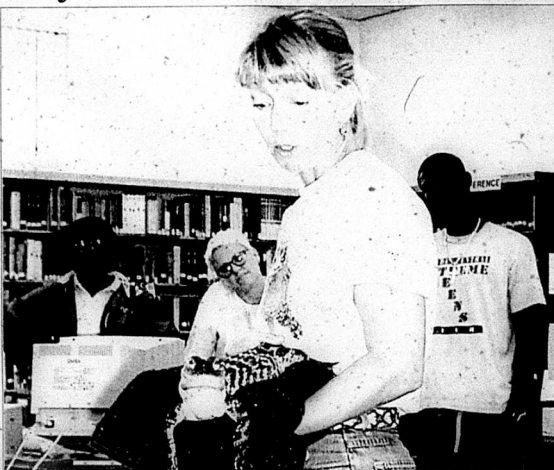
Barbara Galaff, a volunteer from The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary in Jupiter, and her daughter Cami gave Belle Glade children the opportunity to learn about six different native Florida animals during a presentation at the Belle Glade Municipal Library Wednesday.

The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary at 2500 Jupiter Park Drive in Jupiter is a non-profit, educational-based, wildlife care facility dedicated to bringing wildlife and people together to develop community awareness of the value and diversity of Florida's natural resources. The Sanctuary's wildlife rehabilitation program provides comprehensive medical and rehabilitative care to thousands of sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals each year.

Ms. Galaff and her daughter showed the children three birds of prey, three reptiles and two mammals from the facility's rehab center, described their distinctive habitat and survival skills and explained how the animals came to live at the sanctuary.

Each of the animals have specialized body parts and skills to help them find food in the wild. Ms. Galaff explained. The bald owl, for example, has large eyes, giving it excellent night vision, and can turn its whole head around, to compensate for its lack of peripheral vision. The bird's body and wings are largely composed of very soft, fluffy feathers, giving it the ability to fly virtually noiselessly while hunting prey. The red-shouldered hawk, by contrast, has excellent eyesight and can see long distances in great detail, able to spot prey from a mile away. Because it can fly and strike swiftly, it doesn't need the special quiet flying skills of the owl, Ms. Galaff explained.

Each of the animals she brought to exhibit to the children had been injured or abandoned. The bald owl, "Full Moon" or "Moony," came to the center after being stuck by a car, leaving his right wing so badly damaged that it had to be amputated. Alex, the red-shouldered hawk, was brought to the center after someone had shot him, taking off the end of his wing, making one shorter than the other. The endangered Crested Caracara or Mexican Eagle, which is found in Florida, only around Lake Okeechobee, suffered nerve damage in its left wing after being struck by a car, Marci the Marcupal, the center's opossum,



Barbara Galaff, a volunteer from The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary in Jupiter, and her daughter Cami gave Belle Glade children the opportunity to see and learn about a variety of Florida wildlife during a presentation at the Belle Glade Public Library Wednesday. Clockwise, from left, Cami displays a Red Rat Snake; Ms. Galaff, above, introduces the audience to Squirt, a two-year-old alligator; Cami soothes Marci, a young female possum; Ms. Galaff holds "Moony," a one-winged bald owl and a crested caracara. The Busch Wildlife Sanctuary at 2500 Jupiter Park Drive in Jupiter is a non-profit, educational-based, wildlife care facility dedicated to bringing wildlife and people together to develop community awareness of the value and diversity of Florida's natural resources. The Sanctuary's wildlife rehabilitation program provides comprehensive medical and rehabilitative care to thousands of sick, injured, and orphaned wild animals each year. For more information, phone (561) 575-3399. (Photos by Tracy Whirls).



was stepped on as a baby, injuring its hind legs making it unable to walk well.

The center's goal, Ms. Galaff said, is to rehabilitate animals and return them to the wild. Unfortunately, many of the center's resident animals, like the birds of prey, have been so seriously injured they can never return to the wild, she said. Others, like Jessie, the eight-week-old Bobcat kitten who was rescued by a farmer, must remain because having been raised in captivity, it lacks the hunting skills necessary to survive in the wild. Squirt, a two-year-old alligator, came to the shelter after being found in a New York lake.

"Alligators only live in New York if someone broke the law and took

him there," Ms. Galaff noted. Squirt will remain in captivity because having been raised by humans, he has come to associate people with food, and would pose a threat to the public after he reaches adulthood if he were returned to the wild.

Ms. Galaff noted that often people adopt exotic animals, such as pythons and boa constrictors, then release them in the wilds in Florida when they become too large or too costly to maintain. These animals, lacking natural predators, then present a threat to humans and native wildlife and domestic animals.

The Sanctuary's educational exhibits, wildlife presentation and guided nature tours, which feature

everything from alligators, to bald eagles to the rare Florida panther, are ideal for schools, special interest groups, and clubs and civic organizations. Presentations can be adapted to fit the needs of individual groups and can be arranged on an outreach basis or at the Sanctuary's new environmental learning center in Jupiter. The center is open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and is closed Sunday and Monday.

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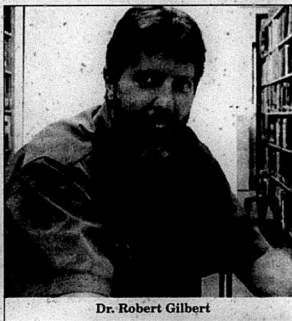
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New faculty members at the Everglades Research and Education Center



Dr. Samira Daroub



Dr. Robert Gilbert

Three new staff members have joined the Everglades Research and Education Center in Belle Glade.

Dr. Robert Gilbert is a new Assistant Professor in Agronomy. He will be working in sugarcane variety release programs and sugarcane breeding at both the USDA Station in Canal Point and at EREC Belle Glade. He came to the University of Florida EREC from Malawi/Africa, where he worked for several years for the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. Gilbert earned his Master's degree from the University of Florida and his Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.

Dr. Ernest J. Hewett III is our new Assistant In Pesticide Education, Application Equipment Specialist. He earned his Master's degree at the University of Florida and his Ph.D. at Michigan State University. Dr. Hewett will be developing an extension information and educational program on pesticide application equipment for the state with a focus on the Dade County

Agricultural Area.

Dr. Samira Daroub is a new Assistant Professor in Soil Sciences. Originally from Lebanon, she earned her Master's degree at the American University in Beirut and her Ph.D. at Michigan State University. Dr. Daroub's primary job responsibility is teaching, and she will be engaged in research on the organic soils in the Everglades' Agricultural Area. This involves production and environmental issues.

Fire Service/From Page 1

Mayor Miller said she was "puzzled" that the city has not received any response from South Bay city officials.

City Manager W. Shelton Smith recommended the city commission discontinue back-up fire rescue service to the City of South Bay.

City Attorney Charles Schoech agreed, saying a letter had been sent to South Bay officials asking for a prompt response.

"The letter was very clear. If we didn't hear from them, we would discontinue service," said Schoech.

Schoech said he felt it was very unfair for Belle Glade taxpayers to pay for fire service for the City of South Bay.

"You've given them more than adequate notice. I think they are trying to get as much free service for their citizens as they can," said Schoech.

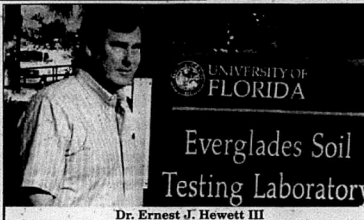
Commissioner Steve Weeks said he wanted city staff to send another letter to South Bay letting them know they

had until Friday, July 7 to respond or services would be discontinued.

Vice Mayor D. Bill Mathis noted the city had just gone through months of trying to get the City of South Bay to pay back monies owed for building inspection services done by Belle Glade City staff.

The city recently received \$23,665 from the City of South Bay for building permitting and inspection services provided by Belle Glade. The original amount the City of Belle Glade was asking for was \$34,200, but that was negotiated down to \$23,665.

Public Safety Director Michael Miller, responding to questions from the commission about South Bay's ability to handle fires without assistance from Belle Glade, said he really wasn't qualified to say whether South Bay residents would be in danger if Belle Glade did not respond to fires in South Bay, but he noted that South Bay only has one fire fighter on duty per shift.



Dr. Ernest J. Hewett III

Commissioner Steve Wilson asked commissioners to consider giving South Bay two more weeks to respond to the request for payment, noting, "You're dealing with the lives of people here."

The commission voted 4-1, with Wilson voting against the motion, to give South Bay until Friday to respond to their request for payment of future services.

Belle Glade has not charged South Bay in the past, according to Finance Director and current Interim City Manager Dave Wood.

If South Bay pays the back fees, Belle Glade has offered to enter into an interlocal agreement to continue fire rescue

services at the following response rates:

Engine company, \$1,000 per hour; Aerial company, \$2,000 per hour; Fire rescue, \$250 per hour and dive rescue at \$100 per hour, per diver.

In other business, the city approved replacement or repair of 16 fire hydrants in the city at a cost of \$46,117. This was done as an emergency replacement after fire rescue staff checked all of the city's 116 fire hydrants and determined that 71 required minimal repairs and 17 were inoperable and needed replacing. Sixteen of the 17 hydrants needing repair or replacement were determined to be within the city limits and the responsibility of the city.

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Carol Arline and Randy Kuiken

Arline-Kuiken to wed

Jerry and Carol Arline are happy to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their daughter, Emily Arline to Randy Kuiken, son of Ken and Linda Kuiken of Sarasota.

The bride-elect graduated in 1992 from Glades Day School and graduated from Florida State University in 1998 with a bachelor of science degree in business. She is currently employed by Marriott International in Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom-elect graduated in 1991 from Sarasota High School and from Florida State University in 1997 with a bachelor of science degree in business. He is also employed by Marriott International in Atlanta.

An Aug. 26 wedding is planned at the Royal Poinciana Chapel in Palm Beach at 3 p.m.

Belle Glade Alliance welcomes new pastor

The Belle Glade Alliance Church would like to welcome their new pastor and wife, Rev. Curtis L. Pace and Delores to this community.

They have two sons and a daughter and three grandchildren.

Sunday, July 9 will be their first Sunday at this church.

Seibert chosen district leader of BPOE

As members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks from across the nation gathered in Dallas July 2-6 for the Order's 136th annual Grand Lodge Convention, Carl Seibert of Belle Glade Elks Lodge No. 1716 was formally installed on Thursday as the new leader of the Southern

District of Florida State Elks Association. At the convention, he and the other delegates voted on key issues facing the Order and elected its new national leaders.

In addition to helping set the course of the BPO Elks in the coming year, District Deputy Seibert also learned of the Order's

Belle Glade girls attend camp sponsored by AT&T

Canoing, swimming, arts and crafts, and making new friends are just a few of the activities that 48 girls will participate in this summer, thanks to the generosity of AT&T Wireless Services.

The girls, ages 5 through 17, are from Belle Glade, and many have never had the opportunity to attend summer camp.

"This gift will truly make this summer a reason to celebrate for these girls," said Sandra Patton, executive director of Girl Scouts of Palm Glades Council, Inc. "AT&T Wireless Services provided \$8,160, funding the transportation and camp program for an entire week at Girl Scout Camp Welaka in Jupiter. While at camp, the girls will take part in a variety of activities, including sports clinics, basic camping skills, and learning all about the wildlife around us. The girls will spend five days and one night at Camp Welaka."

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AT&T representative Kelly Starling, right, presents an \$8,160 check to Sister Laura Cavanaugh and Girl Scouts who will benefit from AT&T's generous gift.

Florida Market. "Through programs like Camp Welaka, these young girls develop qualities that will serve them the rest of their lives."

In addition to funding the registration for these girls, AT&T Wireless Services has also provided three cell

phones for use at Camp Welaka throughout the summer.

For more information about Camp Welaka or other Girl Scout programs, please visit www.palmgladesgirlscouts.org or call (561) 582-5362 or (800) 432-1453.

Four Stetson professors receive Hand Awards

Three Stetson University professors have been honored for excellence in research while a fourth has been cited for the impact she has had on the community.

Recipients of the Hand Awards for Excellence in Research are John Pearson, associate professor and chair of English; Peter May, associate professor of biology and Mordedes Tichenor, assistant professor of teacher education. Anne Hallum, professor and

chair of political science, received the Hand Community Impact Award.

The Excellence in Research awards were established by Stetson College of Law graduate Dolly hand and her husband, Homer, of Belle Glade, to applaud faculty members who are not only dedicated teachers but have notable achievements in scholarship or creative work in their areas of expertise, according to James Woodward, Deans' Council chair, who pre-

sented the awards during Stetson's Spring Commencement.

The Hand Community Impact Award celebrates the achievements of faculty serving the needs of both the Stetson community and the community beyond the campus. "We recognize that the life of a teacher is a life of service that goes beyond the classroom and takes inordinate time and energy," said the Hand Award

Selection Committee in a written statement. "Service to our academic community, to our surrounding communities and state, to our disciplines and to the world—are among our most important contributions to knowledge and our most impressive statements of our values commitments."

The Hands also sponsored 10 grants given to faculty members for professional development or course enhancement.



The Pahokee Rotary Club installed new officers for 2000-2001 at their regular meeting last Thursday. They are, from left, immediate past president Ken Law, Director of International Service, Julia Hale, Director Vocational Service, Ronald Graydon, Director Club/Service, James A. Bennett, Secretary, Craig Korbly, Vice President/President Elect and Treasurer and President Elizabeth Cayson. Absent when the photo was taken, installer, past president Bernie Walker and Director Community Service Cindy Raby.

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The Brady Family

Brady Family returns to Miracle Temple Saturday

The Brady Family will return to Miracle Temple, 104 SW 16th Street (SR 715), Belle Glade, Saturday, July 8 at 7 p.m.

The Brady Family started singing together as a group in

April 1996, and includes Arthur and Cloana Brady, their daughter Christy Brady Shippee, soundman and son-in-law, William (Billy) Shippee, Jr. and grandchildren Alexander and Breanna.

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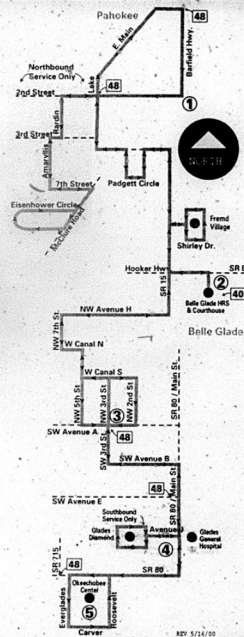
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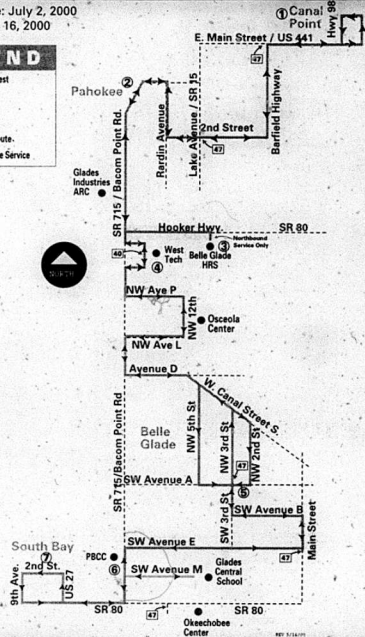


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| 730P | 755P | 805P | 815P | 820P | 730P | 733P | 740P | 800P | 830P | |
| 830P | 855P | 905P | 915P | 920P | 830P | 833P | 840P | 900P | 930P | |
| 930P | 945P | 955P | 1005P | 1010P | 920P | 923P | 930P | 945P | 1015P | |

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| 930A | 955A | 1005A | 1015A | 1020A | — | — | 900A | 930A | | |
| 1130A | 1155A | 1205P | 1215P | 1220P | 1030A | 1033A | 1040A | 1100A | 1130A | |
| 130P | 155P | 205P | 215P | 220P | 1230P | 1233P | 1240P | 100P | 130P | |
| 230P | 255P | 305P | 315P | 320P | 230P | 233P | 240P | 300P | 330P | |
| 330P | 355P | 405P | 415P | 420P | 230P | 233P | 240P | 300P | 330P | |
| 430P | 455P | 505P | 515P | 520P | 430P | 433P | 440P | 500P | 530P | |

Shaded times on schedule denote extended hours of service.

| WEEKDAY | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| South Bay | Pahokee Hwy & 2nd St | Belle Glade Hwy & 2nd St | 3rd & Avenue A | Glades Highway | Glades Highway | Glades Highway | Glades Highway | Glades Highway | Glades Highway | Belle Glade Hwy & 2nd St |
| 525A | 635A | 655A | 705A | 715A | 725A | 625A | 635A | 645A | 700A | 615A |
| 625A | 635A | 655A | 705A | 715A | 725A | 725A | 735A | 745A | 755A | 800A |
| 725A | 735A | 755A | 805A | 815A | 825A | 825A | 835A | 845A | 855A | 900A |
| 825A | 835A | 855A | 905A | 915A | 925A | 925A | 935A | 945A | 955A | 1000A |
| 925A | 935A | 955A | 1005A | 1015A | 1025A | 1025A | 1035A | 1045A | 1055A | 1100A |
| 1025A | 1035A | 1055A | 1105A | 1115A | 1125A | 1125A | 1135A | 1145A | 1155A | 1200P |
| 1125A | 1135A | 1155A | 1205P | 1215P | 1225P | 1225P | 1235P | 1245P | 1255P | 1300P |
| 1225P | 1235P | 1255P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 125P | 1265P | 1275P | 1285P | 1295P |
| 125P | 135P | 145P | 205P | 215P | 225P | 225P | 235P | 245P | 255P | 300P |
| 225P | 235P | 255P | 305P | 315P | 325P | 325P | 335P | 345P | 355P | 400P |
| 325P | 335P | 355P | 405P | 415P | 425P | 425P | 435P | 445P | 455P | 500P |
| 425P | 435P | 455P | 505P | 515P | 525P | 525P | 535P | 545P | 555P | 600P |
| 525P | 535P | 555P | 605P | 615P | 625P | 625P | 635P | 645P | 655P | 700P |
| 625P | 635P | 655P | 705P | 715P | 725P | 725P | 735P | 745P | 755P | 800P |
| 725P | 735P | 755P | 805P | 815P | 825P | 825P | 835P | 845P | 855P | 900P |
| 825P | 835P | 855P | 905P | 915P | 925P | 925P | 935P | 945P | 955P | 1000P |
| 925P | 935P | 955P | 1005P | 1015P | 1025P | 1025P | 1035P | 1045P | 1055P | 1100P |

| SATURDAY | | | | | | | | | | |
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| 840A | 850A | 905A | 915A | 925A | 835A | 740A | 750A | 800A | 810A | 830A |
| 935A | 945A | 960A | 970A | 980A | 835A | 845A | 855A | 905A | 915A | 935A |
| 1035A | 1045A | 1060A | 1070A | 1080A | 1035A | 1045A | 1055A | 1105A | 1115A | 1135A |
| 1135A | 1145A | 1160P | 1170P | 1180P | 1135A | 1145A | 1155A | 1205P | 1215P | 1235P |
| 1235P | 1245P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1235P | 1245P | 1255P | 1305P | 1315P | 1335P |
| 1335P | 1345P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1335P | 1345P | 1355P | 1405P | 1415P | 1435P |
| 1435P | 1445P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1435P | 1445P | 1455P | 1505P | 1515P | 1535P |
| 1535P | 1545P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1535P | 1545P | 1555P | 1605P | 1615P | 1635P |
| 1635P | 1645P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1635P | 1645P | 1655P | 1705P | 1715P | 1735P |
| 1735P | 1745P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1735P | 1745P | 1755P | 1805P | 1815P | 1835P |
| 1835P | 1845P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1835P | 1845P | 1855P | 1905P | 1915P | 1935P |
| 1935P | 1945P | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1935P | 1945P | 1955P | 2005P | 2015P | 2035P |

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| 1035A | 1045A | — | — | 915A | 925A | 935A | 805A | 815A | 825A | 835A |
| 1235P | 1245P | — | — | 105P | 115P | 125P | 1135A | 1145A | 1155A | 1205P |
| 235P | 245P | — | — | 305P | 315P | 325P | 335P | 345P | 355P | 405P |
| 435P | 445P | — | — | 505P | 515P | 525P | 535P | 545P | 555P | 605P |



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